Horzewhipping Boese-

The excitement incident to the horse-

consequence sh will not be able to ap-

afternoon in response to a sumomns

to answer for the assault with

she is to-day confined to her bed.

PER YEAR....

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Alas, poor Rapid Transit hopes! We

Once more: Will New York City ever be represented at Albany? Did Mr. Sulser "know" about last night's caucus of Republican State

Come, Mr. Croker, what system

torial courtesy" is at present layed in turning the Senatorial back

Tariff Reform.

ching Coxevites.

Coal was meant to be a priceless blessing to man. It took the combinp put the price on.

"Greater New York" is not divided seball grief. The Brooklyn side of it has also lost three straight games.

Apropos to Republican local reorganiz It's the same old Patterson

County Committee that it used to be Jesse Seligman's name is added to the list of those who have died before

the world could afford to let them go. The great American public has once more been too patient for its own good. Witness the multiplication of Coxey

A great many men will agree with that it is unfortunate that the law of

the State does not allow the flogging of

wife beaters. Anti-rapid-transit growlers complain

method instead of by the shady day's

New York's reform bills at Albany are the people's measures. It is only political good fortune—the accidental possession of a majority of legislatorsthat enables the Republicans to claim them as party measures. Honest Demowould honor themselves by supporting these bills.

It is said that Gov. Flower is threatened with the loss of Tammany support if he does not veto the New municipal reform bills. He will certainly lose the esteem and confidence of

Mr. Sulzer's little knowledge of how affairs were to go in the State Senate proved a dangerous thing. It drove the majority into the caucus which, last majority into the cancus which, has night, decided to support the reform bills which Sulzer and Tammany most Cesire to defeat. If the Governor, yield-ing to Tainmany throats, shall yeld the

bills after their passage, he will find that he has bought the Wigwam's con-

PROSPECTS OF REFORM.

The Senate caucus at Albany last night seems to have secured the passage lie last night at Abbey's Theatre, in of two of the bills regarded as reform fairy measures and pressed by those who are anxious to overthrow the control of Tammany over the city government.

Tammany over the city government of the royal palace there was such a But it by no means renders it certain display of dresses, shown all together, that they will become laws, as after and with no proper contrast, that the let of the Executive Chamber.

One of these bills is that empowering to leave any artistic impression. the next Mayor to remove all heads of The extravaganza itself does not departments in the city government and serve very much attention as yet. When to appoint their successors. The other it has been cut into shreis, when huge is the bill to partially correct the abuses clots of manity and great wads of idlocy of the Dock Department by requiring have been removed, it will be a most that close corporation, the Dock Com- seemly affair for children. New York mission, to have all work costing over babes, however, would be too old for expiract the same as in all other de- Neither Horace Leonard, the author of

and Correction, Accounts, Subways and deservedly applauded its antics. City Record.

The aggregate salaries of these offigine in the election.

departments of the city government. It songs, dances or specialties of any deis, it ought to become a law.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

The arrest of an incendiary in the act ophthalmic indigestion. of firing a tenement-house at midnight in which one hundred and ten persons, men, women and children, lay asleep, is one of the most terrible police experiences of the day. No more horrible flendish imagination. The fire was set as the most effective combustibles were stage to change them. Miss Ellaline Terused and the whole place was saturated riss, a very sweet-looking young woman, with fearful rapidity, and all escape for the inmates would have been

The sole object of this terrible crime was the desire of the proprietor of the store to secure the insurance on his rapid transit was it that railroaded you stock of goods, which he had already removed to a place of safety. The attempt to defraud the insurance company was the most trifling feature of

Formerly arson in a dwelling house was punishable by death. Certainly It cannot be claimed that Congress has every wretch implicated in this flendset an example in industry to the ap- ish attempt should be put out of the active world within the walls of a State prison for the remainder of his

A MERE EVASION.

The Carnegie Company is now seeking to avert further investigation into frauds in the armor-plate manufactured by them for the warships by pleading that the payment of one hundred and forty thousand dollars was made on the express understanding and contract that it was to be a full and final settle-

SAVED ANUITED LIFE.

The tit was known but it is dictions to the action of the stand, and among the Committed that it was to be a full and final settlement of all claims by the Government of the claims of the control Anti-rapid-transit growlers complain that they don't want to travel in tunnels. Yet they haven't hesitated to get "under ground" in their endeavors to defeat the Chamber of Commerce bill.

The new investigation of the Elmira Reformatory will begin May 11. It cannot be more conscientiouly carried on than was that which lately convinced the State and the country of Brockway's guill.

A Mayor in name who is a Mayor in authority; a Superintendent's powers. If New York gets these municipal good things from the State Legislature she will, in so far, have cause for rejoicing. Even if Gov. Flower should unwisely yet to the Mayor's Power of Removal bill, he certainly can find no partisan grounds for disapproving the bill to force the New York Dock Department to let out its work by the honest and regular contract method instead of by the shady day's work system.

The Baconians, Tornado Wrecks Houses in Texas. though, take another view of it. They believe that the Shakespearians have been celebrating the wrong birth-day, and they quietly, but with great miles west of here. Every house at Gilchrist mas self-satisfaction, ha! ha! up their philosophic sleeves.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, was selected from among several Senators who were ready flows down on the places of the following named to reply to the recent tariff speech of Mr. Hill. His task was simplified in adthe best elements in New York's busi- vance by the fact that he was booked away. ness and political circles if he does veto to present the truth, instead of invent-Which loss will be prefer to ing arguments against it; to speak for a moving cause instead of trying to prevent progress.

> Brockway is once more "suspended. Thanks to the unexpected weakening of the Gubernatorial backbone he is, however, much less in a state of suspense than on the occasion of his former va-nation. There is every reason to believe that he will enjoy his play-spell.

"CINDEBELLA."

tinued favor at the high price of the; Costumes costumes! Cartloads of them-enough to dazzle the eye, weary the brain, saturate the mind with ulties! Compared with these brilliant clothes that were introduced to the pubextravaganza, "Cinderella," recklessly magnificent; too fine, in fact,

hundred and fifty dollars done by some of the jokes and stage business. the "book" (oh! for the sight of a man The first bill would effectually get rid who would, in cold type, father such a of the present municipal rule if an anti- book!) nor Oscar Barrett, the "promo-Tammany Mayor should be chosen next ter" of the extravaganza, seem to know November. It would give the next when to stop. They get the ghost of an Mayor the power, when elected, to re- idea and work it to death. There was move and appoint thirty-one Commis- something amusing in the appearance of doners in ten Boards, Police, Parks, a black cat presented by D. Abrahams, Docks, Health, Excise, Fire, Charities and for a minute or two the audience Taxes and Assessments, besides the this cat kept them up for twenty min-seven School Commissioners, a Corpora- utes, until the audience loathed it and tion Counsel, a Superintendent of Public grew almost ill. I watched the faces of Works, a City Chamberlain, a Commisthe people when the cat came back-or stoner of Street Cleaning, a Commis- kept coming back. I saw Mr. Abe Humsioner of Jurors and a Supervisor of the mel, most tolerant theatre-goer in New York, who finds good in everything, grow suddenly pale. There was also a cers, with the subordinate positions at-tached to them in immediate deputies, ened to be amusing, but it occupied the assistants and others, outside the gen- stage until there was a feeling of nauses eral patronage of the offices, amount to All this will, of course, be remedied. about four hundred thousand dollars a There will be none of it at the end of year. As all this amount of spoils would the week. The spectacle that lasted depend on the single choice of a Mayor, until midnight must be brought to the would of course form a powerful en- 19.6 limit, or it will be too much for the children, and it can appeal only to the The Dock Contract bill is only a small juvenile element. "Cinderella" came neasure of reform applied to one of the from the Lyceum Theatre, London, and nost irresponsible and loosely managed that accounts for its lack of coms an insufficient relief, but, small as it scription. For New York, however, it might have captured a few specimens of music hall ditties that always go so well ures reaching the Governor does not here. These would have seasoned the scenery, and occupied the mind while the eye was greedily devouring the costumes. They would have been as pepsin to an

The story of "Cinderella" was rigidly adhered to, but I have seen better stage stories on this subject in the English provinces. The changing of the pumpk'n and the mice into a coach and horses crime could have entered into the most was done without any mechanical effects, and Cinderella's rags became fine in the cellar, underneath the store, and clothes after Cinderella had left the with kerosene, the flames would have played Cinderella, and Miss Kate Chard the Prince The haughty sisters were impersonated by Seymour Hicks and Fred Eastman, whose entire abilitles seemed to centre in one dance that

they did to death. The ballet-girls were all young and pretty, and they wore their clothes charmingly. They were very refreshing after the Terpsichorean fossils to which Kiralfy has accustomed us. For once there was no museum of antiquities

AT THE SAME OLD STAND.

Old, Familiar Faces.

Grand Oepra-House hall next Monday

nght. The meeting place is at the same

old stand, and among the Committee

are many names familiar in connection

with the old machine. This is the list:

(By Associated Press.)
DURKESVILLE, Tex., April 26.-A water-

blown down but one. Plying timbers struck a

Winchester in Ralph Gilchrist's house, curving

to discharge. The bullet struck Mise Roofs Git-christ, inflicting a fatal wound. Houses were

A. C. Hancock, Jacob Joyce, J. E. O'honghus and R. McQuinas. Several bridges were washed

Flocking to a Gold Field.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 24.—There

great excitoment over the placer gold fields in Hell Canen, within officen miles of this city, and yesterday at least one hundred locations were made by gold hunters from this city. Several thou-

You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!

British and Mercantile Insura to Company has given up the idea of erecting its contemplated new building at the southwest corner of Exchange place and William street, for which, it is said, the plans had been drawn.

Both these developments followed close upon the arrival in this country of George W. Burnett, manager of the London office of the Company.

Mr. Hlagden's resignation was not altogether a surprise, as it has been known in insurance circles for some time that the home office was not satisfied with its American business, and it has been repeatedly asserted that a change in the local management was impending. ALAN DALE. You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?

change in the local management was impending.

The New York City business of the Company has fallen off greatly in the last few years. Manager Burnett, who is stopping at the Windsor Hotel, refuses to discuss the affairs of the Company or the resignation of Mr. Blagden.

Mr. Blagden admits that his resignation was asked for. He says, however, that there is the most friendly feeling between the officers and himself and that the decrease in business caused the desire for a change in the management. ment.

Mr. Blagden succeeded his father-in-law, Ezra White, a famous underwriter in the old times, who accepted the man-agement of the Company in 1855. He re-tired in 1896, when Mr. Blagden and his son, Charles E. White, were appointed co-managers. Later Mr. White re-signed. The Bliss-Patterson Aggregation of The County Committee elected by the Bliss-Patterson wing of the Republican party will meet for organization at the

It is generally reported in insurance cir-

cles that Mr. Blagden's resignation was

In connection with Mr. Blagden's res-

ignation it is reported that the North

British and Mercantile Insura : Com-

SAVED ANOTHER LIFE.

This Makes 22 Persons Wilson Has

The marriage ceremony of Miss Earle and Mr. Dobson was performed by Dr. George S. Webster in the First Presbyterian Church, at Eleventh street and Fifth avenue, while the Presbytery was in session there. The ceremony was witnessed by many of the clergymen, who, although Mr. Dobson had intended that the wedding should be of a strictly private nature, crowded into the church from the moeting-room.

Car and Dogeart Collide.

Lillian Percy, of 70 Glenwood avenue, and Douglas Murchy, of 50 Glenwood avenue, Jersey City, while driving in the former's degeart yesterday evening, were run into by a trolley car of the Newark line at the corner of Communipay and Crescent avenues, and were thrown to the street. Both were budly abaken up and the rart was demolished. The motorman, Prank Ford, of 422 South Eighteenth strept, Newark, was arrested. Witnessee say the car was running at a high rate of speed.

Kansas City's Coxey Contingent. (By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, April 24 .- A Commonweal army is forming here. Charles J. Johnson, headwalter in a prominent restaurant, is to be the commander-in-chief, and when the enrollment of 'modisers' reaches the three hundred mark the mare's towarde Washington is to be taken up Alrusdy carry a third of that number have signified a willinguam to join the movement.

MRS. MEINECKE HYSTERICAL. POLITICS IN A PARLOR. ROBBED THE FOUR HUNDRED.

Mrs. Horace Eayden's.

Her Husband Serves Notice that He One of the Guesis Thinks the Ward He Stole from Clubmen and People Will Not Pay Rent. Heeler Is in Bad Form.

Mr. Starr Nicolls Advises the Women whipping of her brother-in-law, Edward Boese, at 257 Greenwich street, to Go Out After Night. yesterday by Mrs. C. W. Meinicke, was too much for her ,and in consequence Mrs. Horace J. Hayden, of 118 East Melnicke passed the night in her flat, Eighteenth street, had politics in her 112 West One Hundred and Twenty

drawing-room all Monday afternoon. fifth street, in a hysterical state. In Invitations were out two weeks. They were steel-engraved on the finest bristol pear in the Tombs Police Court this board in the paper market. About one hundred and thirty women

and remarked to a friend:

"This company doesn't look much, does it?"

"Not at all. But then people are so much better than they look."

"I believe that is true."

"I oo hope there will be somebody to speak on the opposition. I must say that I like to hear the other side."

"So do I." And then they began to talk about the Kipp wedding glfts.

The ladles looked very well until the sun began to go down and Mrs. Hayden er talsed the shades. That brought a lot of poudre-de-ris to the surface. It also called attention to the fact that the ladles in politics have trustworthy tailors in the ladles in politics have trustworthy tailors.

"Wy petition" was the common topics. Two startling secrets were exchanged.

A girl in navy blue serge, with a coil of magenta velvet and a pair of long in the plist of the petition was "out and growing like a tweel. I got my manicure operator three petition was "out and growing like a tweel. I got my manicure operator three petition was "out and growing like a tweel. I got my manicure operator three length of the companion.

"How is that?"

"Oh, I put mine on a business basis," said her companion.

"How is that?"

"Reginald's typewriter. I am paying him one-half a cent a word for every name. I sent him three sheets. All he does is simply ask people who come in the office to sign. I wouldn't be surprised if all the scrub women and subjantors in the Equitable Building were enrolled, but every name helps. Of course I couldn't ask strangers to sign."

Mrs. Hayden took up a magnifying and the prisoners would not be admitted because there is small-pox in the prisoners would not be received and he therefore instructed Burke to go. "I don't suppose they will let Burke in the prisoners and the doer." He will have to leave his prisoners at the door. Provision is made, no doubt, that new comers will not be brought in contact with inmates who are infected or who have been exposed to danger. No visitors are allowed in the prison, I am informed. No permits fair that the prison of the prison. The body

course I couldn't ask strangers to sign."

Mrs. Hayden took up a magnifying glass and rapped on the table a few times with the handle. Then she smiled, blushed and went away, and Miss Adele Field got on her feet. Miss Field had her hair shingled, a strong, healthy appearance. She said that everybody there knew hy she was there. She also said that she knew some women who for the last forty-five years had been trying to get the ballot. She was inclined to believe that the "new element" would bring them success. Then she introduced Mrs. Charles A. Runkle, a delightful little woman, with a sweet voice, a sweet face and sweet

result be the saint, and asked.

Mrs. Dr. Jacobi was then introduced.

As a West Thirty-fifth street blond nut it, "these political drawin-rooms are perfectly lovely. They give one such a appetite for dinner. I always wall home, and this is my seventh."

THAT WILD BEAST FIGHT.

Wrestling Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-Col Boone has notified Director-General of the Midwinter Pair that his contract allows him to exhibit trained animals in the arena, and expresses great surprise that any one should accuse him of giving al ion and bear fight. He says he merely intends to have a lion and bear engaged in a wrestling match and that neither the Midwinter Fair offi-cials nor the police have the power to ston it.

color, and overtax the appreciative fac- Unable to Answer in Court for Campaign Methods Discussed at A Young Englishman Sent Home by a Vigilance Committee.

of Fashion.

During the past social season a certain young Englishman has been conspicuous among the very fashionable set and frequent guest at the aristocratic clubs

He posed as a great swell and had in troductions to a number of the best families among the Four Hundred. Not few envied his popularity while the season was at its height, but now public He left New York suddenly on Saturthat was served on her, requiring her and four men accepted. The meeting ers, and he went away, it is said, under

About one hundred and thirty women and four men accepted. The meeting was announced for 2.39 o'clock.

Mrs. Hayden is an exceeding charm-law of the hussian to the presiding po-more than the proposition of the naver of the outgoing steamers, who will present it to the presiding po-more than the clocks were striking, chiming and the clo

rich jet black, with a soft lustre. For who, with his uncle, Philip Siebert, was black Henrietta is chosen, made exceed-

neads poincestated that Siebert and Fot-tacius had been arrested last June, while drunk, for fighting over a woman, is in digmantly denied by the relatives of the drowned men. They say that the two were like two brothers and inseparable They were never known to drink to ex cess or exchange even an angry word.
Slebert's employers, Rist & Campbel
marble cutters, at 466 Cherry street, wi
probably see that Slebert is properl
burled. He worked for the firm man
years and was well thought of by then
Pottacius's correct address is 2

Driggs avenue, near Graham, Green point. He lived there with his parents. STILL THE WAR GOES ON.

The war between the households Prof. Robert Kahns and August Tanner. at Garretson, S. I., has broken out Mr. Lamont and Mr. Whitney, I understand from afresh, and on Sunday night resulted in a very reliable source, are piling up their millions. the arrest of Prof. Kahns, charged with cruelty to animals, and Robert Would either of these gentlemen wish a cable-car Kahns, jr., and George Weigert, charged with assault.

out over the trespassing of Philip Light's pet chickens upon Prof. Kahna's property, was intensified by the build-ing of a high fence which shut out the view from August Tanner's house; the shooting of one of Kahna's dogs, and a charge of poisoning against Mrs. Fos-

on Sunday Philip Light and Samuel Baum were taking measurements of Tanner's lot when, it is alleged. Weigert and young Kahns came out looking for a fight. They got it, with the result that both were whipped and then arrested.

NICOLL'S FIRM DISSOLVES.

The Ex-District-Attorney Preferred an Office Downtown. The law partnership between Esek

Cowen, Edward N. Dickerson, Delancey Nicoli and Edwin H. Brown has been dissolved. The firm has had offices at 15 Wall street, and the desire of the other members of the firm to move further uptown, while Mr. Nicoli wished to remain downtown, brought about the dissolution. solution.

Mr. Nicoll will have his new office in the Mutual Life Insurance Building.

WORLDLINGS.

Only about \$,000 stars are visible to the naked reace.

nearly ten billions of dollars. A Frenchman has succeeded in making a paltable kind of wine out of potators Minnesota's wheat yield is 45,000,000 bushels.

urtously enough, the State produces more

than wheat.

There is a negro in Birmingham, Als., whose ace is of three distinct colors, ranging from The railway lines from Paris to Lyons

rom Paris to Havre are replacing their steam

ocomotives with electric. There are 187 pounds of salt in a ton of water from the Dead Sea. In the Atlantic the amount is \$1 pounds to every ton. The number of suicides increased

etts to 236 in 1892 from 165 the year praviou Lord Houghton is the youngest Lord Lieu reland ever had, and one of the hands y the death of Lord Crewe he inherits an

You read the Evening Wo

Prize Tennis Dress. This dress took a prize 'n a London

blouse, with tucked and puffed sleeves

The object of the lining is to prevent

the skirt from clinging. The waist has

a tucked yoke, a wood-brown leather

Home Lunch.

Heavy Hangings.

Cabinet cloth and heavy feltings in

is a narrow space between two windows

cover it with a straight breadth of felt in

olive green or dull red, and group your

Black is Fashionable.

Black dresses are fashionable, so much

so it is not always easy to distinguish

whether they mean mourning or not.

For this reason modistes are adding a

touch of color. A dead-black woo

far than the all-crepe dresses, which

trimmed with crepe is less expensive by

very few wear in this country. Silks

are not worn except for so-called light

nourning. Black gros grains promise to

be generally worn this Spring. The new

pieces have medium reps and are of

gorgeous articles of virtu upon it.

costume design competition. The artist's materials were cream-colored serge with a linen lining and navy-blue silk

Short Cuts in Cooking. pleces the size of checkers. Parina Pudding.

Boll in a double boller un beaten whites of three eggs, after

The following dry process of cleaning kid gloves has been found satisfactory: Prepare a generous quantity of cracker crumbs; button the gloves upon the hands and rub thoroughly with the crumbs. This process is especially encacious in cleansing those of light understand kid. An Industrial Problem A rather startling industrial development is reported from Victoria, when women have now been substituted for

men at no fewer than 200 railway at tions. The result has been a saving (30,000 per year in salaries. The ave wage paid to a station-mistress is (20 pe sombre colorings are artistic backgrounds year, whereas "the objectionable ma for brilliant bits of pric-a-brac, such as used to receive f150. But, as the Syde Telegraph asks: "How is the Victoria nished silver, and also for the fashionable woman going to support a husband oval Frenchy picture frames in these family on 120 a year." same metals, or the newer blue ename and imitation jewel creations. If there

Home Lunch.

Boiled Hominy. Sweet Butter. Chocolate.

Note.—Chocolate is food and drink. It is too rich to use in a big meal and apt to produce billiousness or heartburn. Besides, it is a mistake to spend so much precious time as money on the table.

coffee-pot with a strainer of al minum that will not rust nor corred bread-knife with the cutting edge i flex curves, that is warranted not crumble or crush warm or very bread, and liquid chocolate in pound ready for use in layer cake are son the new conveniences offered by

less severe mourning than crepe dead-LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a emplaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, information to pine, a misject of general interest to discan put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

No Cable Wanted There.

To the Editor: people of this city have only the daily pa sent to Albany to do so seem to have a way of and we hope it will now come to the rescue of Morningside Park and those who live in this region, by using all its influence against a cablecar road in front of it. The whole front of Morn. despicable person." inguide Park is now a beautiful drive, with a servations as scholar, teacher and office prohibited by law from encroaching thereon. But there is a "philosophic" reason for brai what are laws to the gentry who can so easily ordinary Sunday-school young man all. using Mr. Crimmins as their Tammany manager. as well go to One Hundred and Sixteenth street, on Eighth avenue, as go by Morningside Park, which not only destroys the drive on which so much has been spent, but a beautiful residence portion of the city as well. It would also make nurses or children, to my nothing of the annoy-

iving on the street. Coxey's Cause and the Coxey Men.

To the Editor: composing the Coxey army. It is wrong to call them a set of tramps. It cannot be expected that a body of unemployed men, walking from ten to fifteen miles a day, in all kinds of weather. can look respectable. While many worthless men-may be included in his army. I believe the cause a good one, and that the end of it will bring rth surprising results to the people in general, and mainly to those who are ridiculing the movement. I believe their is a political rea behind it all, and Coxey wants to superintend distributions of the funds for good roads or some public improvements if he is successful,

Nulsances on Perry-Boats.

To the Editor: In answer to the "Pickwicklan Girl's" letter I not only a nutsance in the ladics' cabin, but are also nuisances in the gentlemen's cabin. bage leaves, use disgusting language and distribute their rum-soaked breathe So if they don't ride in the ladies' cabin or in a cattle-boat, I can see no other place for these hogs. INVETERATE CRANK.

Her Dick and Her Cousin. To the Editor:

that a man can't love without a mustache. Slide-boards are, in my opinion, an unnessary, ac-companiment. I have a lover that has neither, and I think he loves me very dearly, at least he and I think he loves me very courty, at teach the same time I would not grieve clething. I make up my own hair, if my Dick did have a real nice mustache, bewithout a veil or other face covering, attract attention although I am a manreally enjoy the name.

The Landlady Is a Blonde.

Let me describe our boarding-house. In the fir place the landlady is a widow not yet forty years old, a blonde, tall and not bad looking. The star boarder is a little fellow much shorte The star boarder is a little fellow much shorter than the landlady. I think he is in the drug business as he smells so much of porfumery. The servants are changed quits often on account of carrying too big a load and calling the landlady very bod names. The landlady has often told me herself that there was a great deal of trauble in ranning a hearding-house, and that she would a count, attil they have lote of girls.

ingly plain and unrelieved by white Simple black wools are also worn, trimmed entirely with the same. In furs black Persian lamb is chosen as the most appropriate. Silver and sold hair ornaments are discarded for those of dark shell. Black-bordered handker. chiefs are still found in the stores, but they are not much in favor, a narrow hemstitched white one being ured in

Soup can be made in double quick time by cutting the meat and bones into

The Spring dessert that is familiar to most housekeepers is a mould of faring pudding served with preserved strawperries or pineapple and cream. What is not so familiar, perhaps, to some of them is the method to take away the solidity of this pudding, rendering s solidity of this putains, remering a light and creamy. A young woman noted for her delicate farina moulds gives the receipt: To one quart of milk add four tablespoonfuls of farina and a pinch of tablespoonfuls. sugar. Boil in a doddinediately upa slightly thickened, and immediately upa taking from the stove stir in the sting

dressed kid.

throw the whole thing up only for a dear.

to the theatre once a week, buys her pr forthcoming. We have a typewriter. the oldest boarder: that is she is the there. She will never be shot for her slocks or for refusing to marry a man. Don't me her are-God only knows: I don't. No fast after 9 o'clock on Sundays. This is model boarding-house. A BOARDES.

Sunday-School and Brains. To the Editor:

I take exception and doubt very much w "Anti-Chump" can qualify his statement that ordinary Sunday-School young man is a " Webster defines the word "muff" as follo mean, allly, or stupid fellow; a poor-spir part of what "Anti-Ch stitution along religious and moral lines, School boys. The problems of the present of abaracter and principle, and such men developed to any great extent outside of

To the Editor:

What is the soul? The soul is "you."

ter "you" vacate "your" body at the miscalled death—your body will be or miscalled death—your body will be or vacated it for a new eniritual hody. a natural body. Well, then, as soon soul ("you") vacates your natural which animated the old earthly body, have moved into a new house, where you can be better and expand more fully. So, you see the body is not "you." but "yours." To the body is not "you," but "yours." the soul or life of the body.

The Boarding-House Abandon To the Editor: The different views of your ex

the subject of boarding-houses, have integreatly. I am unfortunately compelled to and have found that the most detentab about a boarding-house is the old man who has exhausted the pleasures of the creature, and in their opinion-often no woman better looking or tidler in debarred from boarding-houses, they we to be one of the disabreeable feature life.

Have You Seen Him? To the Editor:

I am acquainted with quite a few you our coats, vests, shirts, collars, neckt &c. So I have considered that I have right in wearing female attire at all though my occupation requires it occasion most popular thoroughfares dre

To the Editor: How do the English pronounce the neighbor? Do they pronounce it as it was spelled "neebur." or do they pronounce it as if it was spelled "naybur?" Whe American pronunciation of it?

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The Scotch Say "Neebur.